

The Bulletin

"we had a known communist agitator living in the dorm"

student's reflections on junior year abroad

by Lindsay Correa

"The family unit is much more important there, the youth less mobile than we are. You find three generations living under one roof."

"They have so much student unrest, all year, every year, that they will close down the Spanish school for a week or a month until things quiet down."

"The family unit is very basic and strong . . . and it's good, something that maybe our country's lacking."

"We had a known Communist agitator living in the dorm."

"The scene over there is changing a whole lot."

These are a few of the many varied impressions of a returned junior-year-abroad student. Diana Furr, now a senior at Mary Washington, and residence director of the Spanish House, spent last year as a student at the University of Madrid in Spain. Under a program sponsored by Marquette University, Diana lived in Spain for ten months, dividing her time between studying, traveling, and getting to know Spanish people and customs.

Diana's preparation for Junior-year-abroad began with sorting through the many catalogues describing the different study programs. The final choice of program and application are made after consideration of such things as course offerings, opportunities for living, and the location of the university. After choosing a program, it is merely a matter of

sending in the application . . . and waiting. Diana applied in October and was accepted in February.

The question of credit was one that concerns many students. The University of Madrid holds classes for the American students together. This is the only way that they can evaluate the courses as equivalent to similar courses offered in an American school. The credits are transferred, but not the grades. Therefore, the grades do not affect the original grade point average. However, the prospective junior-year-abroad student must have his program approved by his own university in order to be assured of complete transfer of credit.

Diana found that her classes in Madrid were similar to classes here in that their degree of interest varied with the professor. Her courses,

adult calls increase for Hot Line

by Mary Beth Donahue

Although Hot Line was initially intended as a source of help for the problems of teenagers, there are now many calls from adults and elderly people of the community, according to Sue Garrett, executive director of the program.

"At its conception, the publicity for Hot Line was directed at teenagers," said Garrett, "but as we have become more established, we find we have many more adults and senior citizens calling. Also, the problems have become more varied and complex." Frequent types of calls have to do with male-female relationships, parent-child relationships, unwanted pregnancy, drugs, loneliness and depression.

"With the wide range of age groups, we hear from every angle of the problem. We hear about the child from the parent and the parent from the child. Many adults who call in about drugs are concerned about someone they know who is using them. The teenagers calling are usually involved with drugs themselves. Marital problems are naturally more prevalent with older people, as is alcoholism," said Garrett.

Presently, Hot Line has 60 active volunteers, ranging in age from 17 to 70. Approximately 15 are Mary Washington students. All aids are required to undergo ten hours of training. This training is provided by area professionals under the direction of Kenneth Johnson, a Stafford county school psychologist.

Hot Line does not try to match callers and aids by sex or age unless it is specifically asked for by the caller. "The basic rule of Hot Line listeners is to not be judgmental and to not give advice. "We try to mirror the problem for the caller and then use our referral file," said Garrett.

Hot Line gives callers the numbers of free clinics, churches, counseling services and guidance and abortion clinics. Most references are in the Fredericksburg area. At times, the numbers of the Washington or Richmond Hot Lines will be given, so that callers can use their reference files.

Hot Line is a 24 hour operation, seven days a week, servicing the city of Fredericksburg and the counties of Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline and King George. Two phones are manned constantly. Hot Line has received 4,376 calls since it was started over one year ago. Since then, the number of calls have increased from 350 to 500 per month. All financial aid is provided by state funds and local contributions with Garrett the only paid employee.

According to Garrett, Hot Lines are the fastest growing social service, with a new one opening every day. The first one was started in California in 1968 and today there are over 700 in the U.S.

The number of Hot Line is 371-1212.

Tunney to speak in Charlottesville

by Joan McAllister

Senator John Tunney (D-Calif.) will be returning to his alma mater when he speaks at the University of Virginia, Cabell Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 29. The Citizens for McGovern of the seventh district, are sponsoring Tunney, a graduate of the U. Va. law school. Tunney is expected to speak on national issues relating to the presidential campaign.

A first term senator, he has sponsored 16 bills and amendments in the one and half years he has been in office. They included the National Water Quality Act, Emergency Unemployment and Child Care Benefits, increased Social Security, the Consumer Protection Act and a bill to reconstruct medical facilities destroyed by earthquakes and other natural disasters.

Tunney has pending legislation on "Jury duty for young voters and drug abuse research. He serves on the Senate Judiciary, Public Works and Senate District committees.

After serving six years in the U.S. House of Representatives, Tunney was elected to the Senate in 1970, defeating George Murphy by the largest margin in California's political history of the past century.

Born in New York city, Tunney is the son of Gene Tunney, former heavy weight champion of the world. Tunney also studied at the Academy of International Law in the Hague.



photo by Betsy Blizzard

Diana Furr

Spanish-American Literature, General Spanish Art, Labor Movements of Spain and Latin America, and Advanced Spanish Grammar were all taught completely in Spanish, by regular members of the university's faculty.

Political activism appears to play a much larger role on Spanish campuses. Students are prohibited from assembling for political discussions. There is a specially assigned building for "intellectual" discussions.

Diana did not spend all of her time studying. She feels that living in a Spanish dorm with Spanish students gave her a much better opportunity for meeting people and making friends than living with a family would have done. She found that the Spanish people are similar to Americans with some notable exceptions:

"There are still some 21 year-old guys who believe that the woman's place is in the home . . . it has been a very patriarchal society."

"You go bar-hopping during the afternoon to 'open up your appetite' for dinner."

During vacations, Diana traveled to other European countries on a special student rail pass. The Christmas vacation was unexpectedly lengthened because student dissent had caused the administration to close down the school early.

Diana found the junior-year-abroad program extremely rewarding, both scholastically and personally. She keeps up with her fluent Spanish as head of the Spanish house, and would like to return to Europe this summer. However, her career plans are centered in the U.S.

"I want to eventually get into some kind of social work in a Spanish community." Her first practical experience will come this coming year, when she plans to volunteer in VISTA.

Diana encourages all those who are interested in the junior-year-abroad program. There will be an orientation program for those who are interested in studying in Spain in the Spanish house sometime during the next two weeks.—Watch for announcements in the Spanish department.



photo by Betsy Blizzard

Charlie Byrd making music in G.W. auditorium,
Sept. 19 review on page 6.

Ecology creates problems at MWC

by Terry Talbott

The rhetoric of ecology has faded and the reality of pollution control has struck Mary Washington College. Discontinuation of the incinerator system has created problems for students and maintenance crews alike.

J. M. Willets, Building and Grounds Director, said the college became aware this summer that use of flue-fed incinerators is illegal under a March 17, 1972 amendment to the Virginia Regulations on Abatement of Pollution.

Flue-fed incinerators, found in every campus dorm, use the same opening for feeding and discharging smoke. Consequently, the school has had to adopt what Willets calls a "crash program" of waste disposal.

In each dormitory, incinerator doors were locked and one specific room was designated for all trash. Daily, trucks collect the rubbish from these rooms and haul it to the city land fill.

"We're really sorry we had to do this to the girls," Willets said, "but it's all we can do at the moment."

Yet the inconvenience students may feel climbing stairs to empty trash cans in no way equals the expense Willets' staff has encountered.

An initial shortage of the large GI cans had to be eliminated. Over \$500 was spent on buying additional cans.

In order to service all the dorms, two additional men were hired to assist the incinerator man already working each building. A new truck was purchased to transport the refuse, too.

On weekends, a man comes in half a day to bag up run-over (mainly boxes and papers that collect), making Monday mornings especially rough. "We admit there are times we can't keep up with it," Willets said.

Even now he can't tell if this system is best. In Virginia Hall, the trash must be removed through the front door. "But we're trying to upgrade it all the time," he explained.

What can students do to aid these efforts? "If you move your trash out regularly and it won't accumulate so much, this would make it easier," said Willets.

Also, make certain that trash goes into the cans instead of on the floor, as has been a recent problem. If the cans are full, plastic bags should be there for dumping waste.

Several alternate plans are under investigation. A compacting unit could be installed, at some expense, that would crush and bag the garbage as it is dumped into the chute.

SIS again sponsors program, "contraception, abortion, and you"

by Joan McAllister

For the third year, the Student Committee for Social Information Services is planning an October program on "Contraception, Abortion and You (and This Means You Men, Too)". Speakers will be Charles Howard, executive director of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood; and Michael Miller, a Washington psychiatrist and originator of psychodrama techniques.

SIS also has set up a car pool service two nights a week to take interested women to a free clinic in Washington, according to SIS student leader, Trisha Ferrand. "The Gate", located in Georgetown and operated by a corps of doctors, nurses and volunteers, performs general gynecological care for \$2.

The primary function of SIS, established in 1971, is to serve as an information center. Services include a set of files with information pertaining to contraceptive information; doctors and agencies in various places, where one may obtain contraceptive devices; and information concerning abortion laws.

"Other institutions have reported that these units break down frequently," Willets said, "from materials thrown in them. And they're very expensive to maintain."

Another plan is to buy a large truck with its own pack unit to haul trash to the land fill. Size of such a vehicle would make it difficult to manage on campus, though.

Willets again stressed the perplexity of this situation. "We're open to suggestions about what to do. Or let us know any problems in the dorms, and we'll get on it," he said.

SIS currently has an office in ACL with a representative to give information one night a week on contraception and to provide abortion counseling.

SIS is independent of the Mary Washington administration. The long term goal of SIS is to establish an actual clinic on or near the campus. SIS has conducted a survey, which has established that there is both a desire and a need for such a clinic on campus, according to Ferrand.

"Results from an SIS questionnaire indicate that many students have much misinformation concerning contraception, abortion and the laws pertaining to such," said Ferrand.

SIS has also made the "McGill Birth Control Handbook" available on the new book self in the library.

interview

Charlie Byrd close up

by Lindsay Correa and Terry Talbott

Guitarist Charlie Byrd fits himself comfortably, if a bit defensively, into the role of a middle-aged tunespinner, adjusting a variety of styles to his own blend of jazz and classical music. Aware of current trends, Byrd merely utilizes popular melodies in a loose conglomeration of songs.

"We try to give at least a nod to all the current trends without being engulfed in them."

The quartet with which Byrd appeared last Tuesday night at Mary Washington has been together about six years. They are a flexible group, sometimes performing as a trio. There is no established program.

"I have a current repertoire, and just pull things out as we go along. You can see which way you're going with the audience and its more fun."

Much of Tuesday night's performance was improvised. "Bobby Magee" had never been performed by that group before.

"I like to do that once in a while, it keeps them on their toes."

Byrd's extensive studying with foreign musical masters such as Ravi Shankar has served largely to enhance his playing system and technique. Byrd does all the arrangements of his music himself. His choice of music is directed by his personal taste.

"Most of the things I like are things I like to play—that have some relation to the guitar. That's really the thread that holds things together."

The arrangements of the songs lend themselves to development and improvisation. Byrd insists that there is no conscious program of development, no specific plans for the future development of his music. The nature of his songs lend themselves to gradual change. New tunes are added as they catch Byrd's interest.

Byrd seemed to sum up the quality of his music by speaking of audience reaction to his performances.

"It isn't the nature of what we do to cause a rowdy reaction. I don't try to drive anyone into any emotional frenzy. I like to play with their emotions gently."



photo by Betsy Blizard

Senators

The SA Senate will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 session on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. All newly elected Senators should attend this meeting even if they have a night class scheduled for the same time. A possible change in the time of the meetings in order to prevent any conflicts with classes will be discussed.

The following are the newly elected senators:

- Ball 1. Dotty Crowley 2. Linda Miller
- Brent 3. Joanne Goodman
- Bushnell 4. Lisa Raimondi 5. Betty Thompson
- 6. Lea Rainer
- Curtis 7. Susan Mathews
- Framer 8. Susan Poats
- Jefferson 9. not represented now 10. not represented now 11. not represented now 12. Marlin Miller
- Madison 13. not represented now
- Marshall 14. Susan Princee 15. Rebecca Pierce 16. Nancy Coleman
- Marye 17. Mary Duel
- Mason 18. Ginger Burke 19. Natalie Whitcomb
- 20. Cynthia Howell 21. Una Song
- Randolph 23. Katherine Kosowicz 24. Lindsay Williams
- 25. Kathy Courtney
- Russell 26. Pownelle Cruze 27. Mary Mahone
- 28. Burdell Moffet 29. Sally Hood
- Trench Hill 30. Roger Blakney
- Virginia 31. Jane Eckelman 32. Jean-Marie Sa
- 33. Jerry Mullin 35. Jan Biekman
- Westmoreland 36. Debbie Cole 37. Bobbie Burton
- Willard 38. Jane Shepard 39. Barbara Saunders
- 40. Kathy Kopeck 41. Mary Carroll 42. Debbie Lawson
- Day Students 43. Kathleen Borz 44. Barbara Meada 45. Mary Kennedy

free theatre reforms

An organization called the Free Theatre has been established here on campus to give any interested student an opportunity to participate in different phases of play production.

The Free Theatre is a student sponsored organization having no connection with the Mary Washington Players or the Inter-Club Association. The plays will be written and directed by students and the cast and crew composed entirely of students. Members of this group hope to put on their productions in Trinkle Library.

It needs student participation to carry out its plans. Interested students should call Pam Merrill at Ext. 424.

Virginia Women's Political Caucus seeks "Equal rights in '72"

by Anita Waters

The Virginia Women's Political Caucus sponsored their second statewide women's conference on Saturday, September 16. The meeting, which was held at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, offered a panel discussion and workshops centered around the theme "Equal Rights in '72."

The all-day conference was opened by Flora Crater of Fairfax, the VWPC state coordinator. Zelda Nordlinger of Richmond moderated a panel of four women in a discussion of the Federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The panelists agreed that Women's Rights will never be justly enforced under state laws, and that a permanent amendment is necessary. They discussed and rebutted the common arguments against the ERA, including the question of women in the draft.

The remainder of the morning was spent in concurrent workshops. Women from Democratic and Republican committees were the chairwomen of the "Candidates and Campaigns" workshop. Representatives of the three nominees for president highlighted this workshop. The leaders of the "Legislation and Lobbying" workshop in-

cluded Shalom Dubow of the Virginia ACLU, Melanie Crossley of the Northern Virginia Coalition for the ERA, and Carol Burris of the NOW task force for the ERA. A third workshop was entitled "Political and Governmental Processes." The "Alternatives to Party Politics" workshops divided into groups on Day Care, Women in Communities, Guerilla Theatre, and Exploring Sexism in Public Education.

The highlight of the afternoon was Flora Crater's address on "The State of the Caucus and Virginia Women." She described the VWPC as a "significant political force with which the men in this Commonwealth must reckon sooner or later." Crater also cited "historical firsts," accomplishments of the first year of the VWPC. Among these are the work for the ERA, initiation of a women's lobby, and presentation of a women's legislative program to Virginia. She cited statistics from the 1970 Census of Population in order to point out the status of women as second class citizens in Virginia, and set objectives for the Caucus' second year.

Most of the remainder of the afternoon was spent in workshops and congressional district caucuses.

War: "now all the kids can go"

Well Virginia mothers, don't feel badly at the thought of sending your son to war, now all the kids can go.

At the Virginia Women's Political Caucus last Saturday, I came to face an inevitable choice concerning my stand as a woman in Virginia and my stand as a young person against various policies of the United States government. The panelists at the conference discussed the question of women draftees. They commented on their willingness to serve their country and cited the advantages the armed services offer their members. Not a word was said about Viet Nam. There I sat among "politically involved" women, some of whom looked as if they had come straight from the hairdresser and were donned with "Nixon-Agnew" buttons six inches in diameter, and I listened for some word of dissent which never came. I decided then to let Virginia women's liberation run its merry little course without me.

Here was a serious inconsistency. The system which has made the primary demonstration of male ego—war—a billion dollar institution is being supported by a women's organization which had once vowed to break down sex roles. The system which has made women second class citizens is not to be beaten now; it will be joined by those same women.

"Well, Virginia mothers, don't feel badly at the thought of sending your son to war. Now all the kids can go."

I have to say no, thank-you. The kids and I would rather go to jail.

So, Virginia ladies, keep up those eighteen dollar hairdos and those daring double-knit pantsuits from Thalhimers. It's been real nice, and if you ever decide that it is explosives the white house needs instead of wishy-washy, compromising, male politicians, give me a call and I'll come along for the ride. Til then, have fun telling each other how liberated you really are, and Good-bye.

By ANITA WATERS

MARY WASH WONDERS

WE KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE: Mary Wash demands the attention of any photographers, two-dimensional, three-dimensional or any type of artist... plus all you poets, essayists, and diary writers. Hear about AUBADE? The MWC literary arts magazine? AUBADE is crying for copy, and they know it's out there.

So why don't you call extension 505 (ask for B.J.) and submit yours? At least, you out there can't criticize AUBADE for only containing staff members' articles... because they're giving you the chance.

Enough said. OUT-OF-STATERS UNITE, PART II: Mary Wash, in her fierce letter-writing way, wrote to the Division of Motor Vehicles in Richmond.

Seems we out-of-state students with automobiles who are not employed, enjoy the same "privilege" as a visitor to Virginia. This allows us to live in Virginia for a six month period before we are required to purchase license plates.

Mary Wash asked when the six month period starts... and about the summer lapse in residency. But no answer.

Oh well. Guess it's not enforced. Is that right, Virginia?

OH THOSE LITTLE RED HEARTS, PART II: "You won't believe why I was late to class, teacher."

Mary Wash dutifully left fifteen minutes early for a class in Monroe. Drove to the back of Monroe. No parking spaces. Drove to the back of ACL. No parking spaces. Drove back to Monroe. Again, none.

"I had to park at the post office, and it's a little bit of a walk. You see, teacher, I had trouble with my car. No, it wasn't a flat tire... you see..."

THE "HILL" BUNCH, IS THIS A SERIES OF ARTICLES?: Ah, sitting in the same dining hall with the "Hill" bunch all at one table truly brings back memories of my grammar school cafeteria.

With the noise, running around, and playing with food, I thought surely the hall monitor was going to remove all playground privileges from them for at least a week.

NINETY-NINE BOTTLES OF TAB ON THE WALL: Well, the C Shop finally obtained the dispensers, but where's that delicious 3.2 beer?

Until the glorious beverage arrives, let us lift up our glasses of TAB and sing. Loudly.

MARY WASH PONDERES: "...to get more than one's equal share of world's advantages is the natural right of the strong man. It is conventionally called 'unjust'; but conventions are made by the multitude of the inferior, who praise equality, the watchword of democracy, because they cannot get the lion's share for themselves."

...Thrasymachus. Fourth Century, B.C.

The Bullet

liz dodge
anita waters
joan mallister
deborah parsons
suzan belter
suzanne askam
lindsay correa
terry talbott
chris crawford
charlotte syer
betsy blizard
pam davies
marci richards

editor
managing
managing
business
news
news
features
features
columnist
advertising
photography
circulation
columnist



The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors. Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Williams considers tax reform major issue in seventh district

By Joan McAllister

Murat Williams, Democratic nominee for Congress in the seventh district, is increasingly becoming known as the tax reform candidate. Republican incumbent, J. Kenneth Robinson, has said that tax reform is not an issue this year, while Williams contends that tax reform is a central issue and that there must be tax reform in order to end the widening gap between the American rich and the American poor.

"As things stand now," said Williams, "we seem to be subsidizing luxury and affluence while we neglect our national needs for better health care, better law enforcement, mass transportation, housing and urban development."

Calling tax loopholes the major culprit in unfair taxing, Williams cites 112 individuals with incomes over \$200,000 in 1970 who did not pay any federal income tax. Forty-three per cent of all corporations in the United States, including U.S. Steel, the 12th largest corporation, with \$5 billion annual business, paid no income tax. Many of the large corporations paid taxes at a lower rate than that of their lowest paid employees, according to Williams.

Williams was nominated for Congress in 1970 but lost the election to Robinson. Williams was re-nominated in 1972 to run in an enlarged district that has better prospects for a Democratic congressional victory, according to his campaign strategists. The seventh district incorporates Stafford county, Spotsylvania county and the city of Fredericksburg.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia in 1935, Williams attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. As editor of the student newspaper, at U.Va., his editorials drew praise from the Richmond Times-Dispatch, which described him as "sane, courageous and informed . . . a leader of undergraduate thought with a sound sense of values."

Williams while a member of the State department was appointed Ambassador to El Salvador by President Eisenhower and served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He retired in 1965, and since then has been a full time cattle farmer.

Williams has pledged a grassroots campaign to work against unfair taxes and claims that his opponent has "firmly aligned himself with big business," although these interests "are not favorable to the majority of the people in this district."

"My opponent claims," said Williams, "that 'true tax reform will only come through spending reform' and to this end he voted against a 20 per cent rise in social security benefits enacted by Congress in June. At the same time, this Republican Representative had the gall to vote against the Conte Amendment which

would prohibit the payment of more than \$20,000 to an individual under the 1973 agricultural support program."

"The simple fact," Williams added, "is that Representative Robinson is not concerned about the aged and disabled whose sole income is derived from social security payments, but is concerned about the very large landowners who are being paid not to produce."



Murat Williams
... hits tax loopholes

Williams, however, does not believe all tax loopholes should be closed. "To stop the exemption of interest on municipal bonds would dislocate the present system of municipal finance. To stop exemption of interest paid on home mortgages would work hardships on many families," said Williams.

In a speech at Mary Washington, September 7, Williams said that his opponent had voted against the bill that would provide \$115.8 million for Virginia over the next five years. "Despite campaign promises two years ago to support his bill, Ken Robinson voted 'no' to President Nixon's request for revenue sharing," said Williams.

"Robinson voted against \$292,028 for Stafford county, \$206,219 for Spotsylvania county

and \$157,254 for the city of Fredericksburg. The revenue sharing bill authorizes the federal government to collect state personal income taxes. This is a move to simplify the confusing tax procedures we have to endure each year. It is also a move to avoid costly duplication in government services," said Williams.

Williams has also taken issue with Robinson's votes in Congress, concerning the environment. Robinson has voted against supporting a pollution free underground transit system for the nation's capitol and an amendment to halt federal funding of "channelizing" streams and rivers by putting them in concrete troughs.

Robinson has also voted against all the amendments of the Water Pollution Control Act, that would have provided stronger federal water purity standards. He voted against having the "best available" water pollution by 1981; eliminating immunity granted to industries who are already polluting with special permits; and the right of individual states to prohibit vessels travelling through their waterways from discharging waste and sewage.

Robinson also voted against every amendment to strengthen the Pesticide Control Act of 1971. These were amendments to make manufacturers prove the safety of their pesticides before they put them on the market; they would have required manufacturers to disclose the full effects of their products; they would have allowed individuals to bring law suits for damage from side effects; and they would have prohibited the government from having to reimburse producers for the recall of their pesticides if they "knew or could have foreseen the dangers of their product."

Robinson also opposed federal standards for better bumpers for automobiles and making it a federal offense to turn back the mileage on used cars.

"Some people are worried by the thought of running against an incumbent," said Williams. "I am not. The record of the Republican from Winchester is now on the books and I intend to tell the voters of the seventh district what it is." So continues Williams in his upward fight against Robinson, repeating his slogan, "Our mission is to replace a Congressman who speaks eloquently in the interests of a few by a representative who will speak for you."

Campaign

Farmers and Merchants Bank

"Your Bank on Campus"

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 A.M.-2 P.M.
FRI. 4-7 P.M.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT
AND WELCOME ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY
TO BANK WITH US.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

"SECOND TO NONE"

KiBet's

Fredericksburg
Shopping Cntr
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
Telephone 373-4420

Mini love cards, posters,
Eaton and Montag Stationery,
Snoopy items

Colonial
Office
Supply
Inc. . . .

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS,
GIFTS, BOOKS, BIBLES

AS WELL AS
EATON AND HALLMARK
STATIONERY, FINE PENS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

307-309 William St.

Forum

incumbent Robinson stresses no reduction in defense budget

By Sue Behling

Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, currently representing Virginia's seventh congressional district has taken an active stand on government spending. He believes that although the U.S. is winding down military activity in Southeast Asia, a major reduction in the defense budget would be very risky.

Robinson was also involved in the recent Labor, Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill, which provided for more federal spending in the education and health fields. Although the bill was vetoed, the committee is hoping to come up with a move to make the bill acceptable soon. Robinson believes that although it may provoke business activity, government spending is an inflationary factor. He feels that a balance is necessary between federal buying and over dominance of the market.

Prior to his involvement in national politics, Robinson worked as an orchardist and businessman in the Winchester area. He attained the rank of major during World War II and served two terms in the Virginia Senate. Currently, he is serving on the House Appropriations Committee, a distinct honor for a first term Congressman.

Robinson has recently been criticized for voting against a bill dealing with federal involvement in automobile safety. The bill covered five areas; it authorized the Secretary of Transportation to set passenger car bumper standards; the Secretary of Transportation would acquire the power to conduct a survey of the crash-worthiness, ease of diagnosis, and repair of passenger cars, information would be required for both industry and the individual car owners.

Other areas were; tampering with odometers would be a federal offense; demonstration projects to test safety standards would be set up at the taxpayers expense, and acceptable repair costs would be established; and automobile dealers would be required to have endurance rate information available of both their own products and those of their competitors.

Although Robinson would have voted for the provision to make it a federal offense to

tamper with odometers, if it had been a separate bill, he hesitated to allow the federal government control in the field of auto design beyond passenger safety. He felt that auto

dealer's involvement in insurance program would burden small business with paperwork and require them to become insurance experts.

Lastly, he disagreed with the authorization of an 80 million addition over a three year period for demonstration projects. Robinson



J. Kenneth Robinson
... criticizes government spending

did vote for a bill amending the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act providing for a 20 per cent increase in federal spending on motor vehicle safety.

Criticism has arisen about Robinson being "anti-environment". When one takes the time

to look into his voting record and at the reasons behind his decisions, the criticism seems to

prove false. When asked why he voted against the rapid transit system in Washington, knowing it would reduce air pollution, Robinson answer-

ed that although he had supported numerous appropriations of hundreds of millions of additional dollars. He believes that Virginia and

the rest of the U.S. has put enough tax money into this subway project which would benefit the Washington area only.

Questions have also been raised as to why Robinson voted against the recent water pollution control legislation. Very much in favor of pollution control, Robinson realized that the amendments were unrealistic goals without extensive technical and economic studies. The increased cost would hurt the current federal deficit. Defeating those amendments, his version of the legislation passed overwhelmingly.

As a member of the House Agriculture Subcommittee, he helped in drafting pesticide control legislation, the strongest to be brought to the House floor. Robinson was one of the sponsors which led to establishing the Environmental Protection Agency and creating the Joint Congressional Committee on Environment. He also was involved in getting Congress to set aside a wilderness area in Shenandoah National Park.

Robinson feels that the youth is the nation's most valuable resource. Their involvement and contributions are important because he feels they will soon be the leaders of this nation.

A poll conducted throughout Virginia by the Huguenot Republican Women's Club has shown Robinson among the leading Republicans contending for the governor's nomination.

Robinson's campaign strategists feel confident of the incumbent's victory. As his campaign slogan states, they believe that his constituents will consider Robinson "a voice of reason."

COUPON NO. 2



Good for
\$1.00

Between Sept. 25
and Oct. 2 only

off our regular price* on any album of your
choice, at

921 Caroline Street

*Sale Items Excluded

COUPON NO. 2

brad's place

for pants, skinny ribs, blouses, tops, jackets, mini and maxi dresses, hand crafted belts and bags, jewelry, imported gifts, beautiful candles, incense and posters, antiques (old and new), two plays for five cents off your old juke box and many other interesting items.

open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily—Fridays till 9 p.m.

downtown—1017 Caroline Street

(across from Leggett's)

CHECKS AND ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Indian Artifacts For Sale
We Buy Old Coins and Glassware

four guys going about making music

by Terry Talbott

In trying to rate the Charlie Byrd concert of last Tuesday night, one encounters the problem of standards of judgement. Just what is it that makes a concert, the music or the performance? Musically, the concert was fantastic, otherwise, it left something to be desired.

The Charlie Byrd Quartet is four guys going about the business of making music, and doing it very well. Everyone in the audience found that out, but quiet a few people didn't like the concert. What happened?

Walking coolly on stage, the musicians began to play without a word, only a simple motion to the soundman from Byrd. This same reserve lasted throughout the evening. Concentration showed in their faces, but no real emotion, and that put off quite a lot of people.

A major part of enjoying a live show is the feeling of togetherness between performer and listener, and the Byrd concert just didn't have that feeling. Byrd claims he senses a rapport with his audience, but it's obviously one-sided.

There was a capacity crowd for the concert, with a large number of adults from outside the concert present. The selections had a range to match, from old Count Basie tunes to Byrd's own first-rate adaptation of "Alone Again" by the Bee Gees.

An amazing feature of this quartet is the way in which no one musician ever shadowed the other. The men achieved a perfect blend and contrast of sounds.

Yet each had the chance to show his special skill. Hal Pozo did a great job on trumpet in "Cute" early

on the program that made him one to watch all night.

When they played the Beatles' "Something," drummer Bill Reichenbacher gave it a special rhythm that Byrd called a "middle-aged version of the bugaloo beat." The generous applause he drew was proof of his abilities.

Charlie's brother Joe Byrd played bass and back-up guitar for the evening, and did it very well. It was on an old Duke Ellington number that he really got the notice due him.

But Charlie was the star, the undisputed leader of the group. When he played, his body enveloping the guitar, he seemed to forget the audience. His skill made it possible for him to take the familiar "Going Out of My Head" and cut loose on an improvisation that makes the tune his own.

Yet it was on the "Superstar" theme that he peaked for the night. The melody vanished as Byrd started to jam, and quite obviously "got into the music."

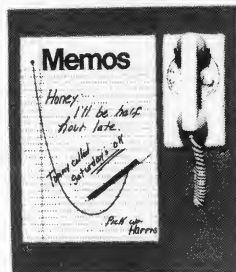
His famous versatility was exhibited when he turned to the classics with Vivaldi's "Sonata in D Major," written for lute and orchestra. He told the audience, "I rewrote it because they (the orchestra) had all the fun parts." Byrd performed the Baroque selection with an ease that even masters like Segovia or Bream would envy.

The Quartet was most humble, bowing appreciation for the hearty applause they received, and came back with "Quiet Nights" for an encore. Even Byrd's emotional reserve broke as he smiled shyly, hands behind him, satisfied with the superb performance his group gave.



photo by Betsy Blizzard

greatest idea since pencil and paper



Why bother trying to remember messages, appointments, grocery lists, etc., etc., etc.

WRITE ON . . . THEN WIPE OFF with a dampened tissue or towel.

The laminated surface shows no wear after months and months of use.

Attaches to any wall in seconds and looks great too. A generous 11 1/2" x 17 1/4".



Kishnaugh's STATIONERY

211 William St. Downtown

Did you know that you can get:

- first class gynecological care, including birth control, at the new Washington Free Clinic for just \$2. Transportation by car pool from MWC, \$1.
- a free VD test at the Fredericksburg Public Health Clinic at 435 Hunter St. on Thursday evenings from 5:30-7:00 p.m. For an appointment, call 373-9231.
- tested for vaginal infections in the MWC infirmary.
- birth control handbooks from the New Book Shelf in the library, or from Debbi Mulcahey in Ball 202, ext. 136.
- information about responsible abortion counseling.

For further information consult the Student Information Services in Room 304 ACL, ext. 393 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6-8 p.m.

FOR ALL TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AIR—RAIL—SHIP

STUDENT TOURS



FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY

105 WILLIAM ST.

373-6900

PIZZA HUT



1224 Powhatan St.
Fredericksburg

call

371-1111

ART'S

Subs
Sandwiches
Beer

open

5:30 p.m.

1:00 a.m.

in the basement of the Latchstring

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Specials

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Suits	\$1.20
Dress	\$1.20
Skirt	\$.60
Slacks	\$.60

HOURS:

7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Mon.-Fri.
7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sat.

1230 Jefferson
Davis Blvd.
Next to McDonald's

Phone 373-4777

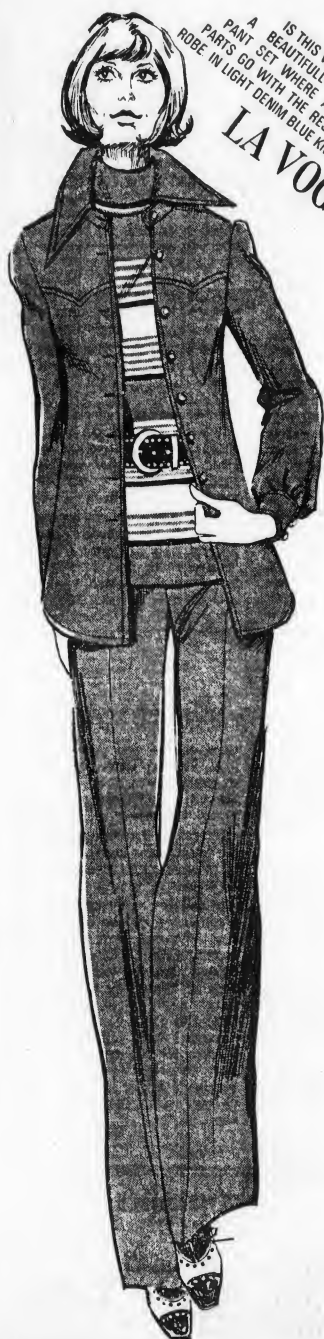
ABORTION

- PREGNANCIES TERMINATED UP TO 24 WEEKS
- ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL
- LEGAL AND SAFE
- OPERATIONS PERFORMED IN APPROVED HOSPITALS UNDER CARE OF CERTIFIED PHYSICIAN
- UNDER 12 WEEKS PREGNANT TOTAL TIME IN HOSPITAL WILL BE UNDER 3 HOURS
- PREGNANCY TESTING

No need to miss more than 1 day from work or can be done Sat. or Sun.

NATIONAL FAMILY
PLANNING COUNCIL LTD.

WASHINGTON D.C.
(202) 484-3301



IS THIS WHAT YOU LOVE?
A BEAUTIFULLY MADE 3-PIECE
PAINT SET WHERE ALL THE SEPARATE
PARTS GO WITH THE REST OF YOUR WARD-
ROBE IN LIGHT DENIM BLUE KNIT. 5-13 \$80

LA VOGUE

Come to the Jockey Club

(downstairs General Washington Inn)

Live Entertainment
Wed., Fri., and Sat. nights

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Bands play from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

This weeks Entertainment
byn

Open Tuesday through Saturday.
Free limousine service for M.W.C.
students just call 373-8111, ask
for the Jockey Club.

Must be 18—bring your I.D.

PREGNANT? THINK LIFE! Birth-
right of Northern Virginia, 109
Park Street, Falls Church, is a
fully equipped service organiza-
tion ready to help pregnant girls
in distress so that every baby will
enjoy his or her constitutional
right to life. Call the 24-hour
telephone number 536-2020. Collect
calls accepted.



See all the
NOW LOOKS
at

THE
FASHION
PLATE

1009 Princess Anne St.

William Street News

My Brother's Place

has been rated and
these are the results:

M.B.P. has the best in these categories

1. Atmosphere
Washington—National Cathedral church pews
very comfy—Cardinal Art
2. Silent Movies on Monday
haven't seen silent movies like these in years
Captain Kangaroo
3. Discount to M.W.C. students
some discount
M.W.C. male students
4. Greek Pizza
won a gold medal in Munich
probably during W.W. II
5. Greek Salad
Special Sacratric recipe
yeh!
6. Bar Tender
Truer words were never spoken
Virginia Dorm
7. Keg Beer to go
¼ Keg and ½ Keg
8. Only place to go when the college closes
"that Damn Greek"
Local Resident
9. Hot Postrami Sandwich—
Delicious Sandwich
Bronx 200 Herald

FALL: It's all new! AT 30 to 60%

LOWER THAN THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE!



the Wearhouse

We Sell More Because We Discount More!

FREDERICK location is just off route 70S on route 85. Open daily from 10-9, Saturday 10-6. Telephone (301) 663-5500.

FREDERICKSBURG location is just off route 95 two miles on route 17N. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Telephone (703) 752-5211.

BANKAMERICARD • CENTRAL CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE • NAC